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Debators Host Annual Lawrence Tourney Fri.

Debate teams from 15 eastern colleges will argue the pros and cons of federal aid to higher education this weekend in the second annual Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament at Middlebury.

Four elimination rounds on the topic "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates" will precede the championship round.

The two top schools will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon in Proctor Hall Lounge.

The weekend competition also includes extemporaneous speaking for which each contestant draws three topics, selects one and within a half hour prepares a 5-7 minute speech on it. Competition in After-Dinner Speaking will follow the banquet Saturday noon at the Dog Team; the topic is "The Human Comedy." Presentation of awards and final results will be made after the championship round.

Entering the tournament for Middlebury will be Galen South and Howard Tolley, both '65, on the affirmative and Alan Bloomquist '65 and John Valby '66 defending the negative.

WRMC, the campus radio station, will carry the second round at 8:30 tomorrow night. The first round will begin at 7

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SA Revamps Honor Code

The honor code study committee of the Student Association has begun work on a new honor system.

Emphasis in the revamping of the code will be placed on designing a code acceptable to students, a requirement to be met before the faculty and administration can consider and vote on the system.

The six-member committee, appointed October 9 by President Elliot Levinson '64, met with Deans Elizabeth Kelly and Thomas Reynolds Thursday night to discuss the revision. The main topics discussed were the objectives of last year's code and possible ideas for the creation of a more workable code this year.

At the meeting members expressed the feeling that a general type of code was better than a system with many confusing by-laws holding students rigidly to details.

Copies of the first honor code were distributed among

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Alarm Sounded In Girl's Dorm

Girls in the Battell dormitories were awakened around 3:30 Tuesday morning by fire bells reportedly set off by an intruder.

The intrusion is the second within two weeks. Two weeks ago at approximately the same time, vandals broke into the Battells and smashed vials of chemicals in Battell South and Center. They reportedly entered the dorms through Battell North after breaking a door window.

Residents report that the same window was broken to gain entry this week. Campus Policeman Robert Steeves confirmed the reports as approximately correct; he is continuing to investigate both incidents.

First Career Weekend Will Start Tomorrow

"Business Needs Middlebury Graduates," the keynote address of Phillips Terhune, Jr. '56, officially opens Middlebury's first Career Weekend tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Wright Theatre.

The first of its kind at Middlebury, the Weekend events represent 17 vocational areas in an effort to inform the student body of job opportunities.

Sponsored by the Board of Governors in conjunction with Gordon Perine, director of placement, the weekend was first suggested last spring.

Following Terhune's introductory remarks, two mock interviews will be conducted. These will involve Robert Simpson '49, personnel manager, Chemical Division of Union Carbide Corporation; Marie Louise Kolk, college relations assistant, New

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PHILLIPS TERHUNE JR. '56: Mr. Terhune will give the keynote address of the BOG Career Conference tomorrow evening at 8.

Photo by Westin

BLUE BABOON: Funny or not, here it is.

Criteria Listed

Quality of Professors Stressed During President Armstrong's Talk

By DAVE RILEY

"The quality of the teacher is the touchstone of the quality of education," said President James Armstrong in a short speech to nearly 900 parents gathered in the Field House last Saturday for the parents' luncheon.

Dr. Armstrong closely identified the teacher and the student, saying that they were involved in the same activity and that the difference between them was "one of level and degree, rather than of kind."

Commenting on what he felt were the elements of a good teacher, the President listed three qualities: the good teacher is contagious, passionate, and lonely. There is something contagious about him that enables him to "infect his students with the excitement of learning," and there is no stereotype, no two teachers can be contagious in the same way.

The good teacher is passionate to his subject; he has a sense of its value in human terms; he is "hu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Economist To Give Lecture

Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton, is the first speaker under a $2000 aid to education grant by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

He is lecturing next Thursday at 7:30 on "The Relevance of Theory in a World of Practically" in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Dr. Machlup is president of the American Association of University Professors. Graduated from the University of Vienna, where he received his doctorate in 1923, Dr. Machlup was appointed professor of economics at the University of Buffalo in 1935.

During World War II, he served as chief of the Division of Research and Statistics in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, a government property office.

From 1947 to 1957, he served as Hutzler Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University before being appointed to his Princeton post.

Radical Changes In Future For Humor Magazine

"The **Blue Baboon** will most definitely appear again," said Alan Magary '66, editor of the new humor magazine, in an interview with THE CAMPUS on Sunday.

He stated also that although the first issue was disappointing to many people, "much more preparation" will go into the second issue, expected late this semester.

Magary said that the magazine was switching to a new tack, and asked that the student body "bear with us." "We found that we couldn't please everyone. One item was thought tremendously funny by some students but really terrible by others. Humor, unlike straight prose, is simply a matter of opinion."

As for future plans, Magary said that many radical changes were planned. "We have learned much from this first issue's reception, and we will not repeat the same mistakes."

Art Editor Don Simon '66 believes that cover design, layout, and printing can be improved. He said that these things are among the most important

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Newsman Salisbury Gives Second Lecture Of Series

Author Views JD's

Harrison Salisbury will examine "The Shook-Up Generation" in the second lecture of the Celebrity Series.

Salisbury published a book of the same name in 1958 which was the result of an intensive first hand survey of the problems of juvenile delinquency, undertaken for the **New York Times.**

From 1943-48, Salisbury coordinated foreign news coverage for the United Press. In 1949 he joined the staff of the **Times** and served as its Moscow correspondent for the ensuing five years. His series of articles, "Russia Re-Viewed" appeared in the **Times** in 1954 and earned him the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting. In 1955 he expanded the articles into a book, **American in Russia.**

Subsequent books on the Soviet Union are: **To Moscow and Beyond, A New Russia,** and **Moscow Journal.** In 1962 Salisbury published his first novel, **The Northern Palmyra Affair.**

Salisbury is currently working for the **Times** as the director of national correspondence. His special responsibility lies in the field of the development and expansion of news coverage throughout the United States.

Tickets for the remainder of the Celebrity Series are available at the Information Desk for $5.

'Les Fleurs du Mal'

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

THE SHOOK-UP GENERATION by Harrison E. Salisbury. 244 pages. Harper and Bros. $2.77.

A city is many worlds, each with its distinctive language, customs, code of ethics, pattern of government. In **The Shook-Up Generation,** Harrison Salisbury is dealing with the world of the juvenile street gangs, mostly as it appears in Brooklyn, New York.

On one level, this book is a dramatic documentary, of the structure of a gang, the person-

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Asked To Give Blood

Middlebury students are requested to "Give Again" at the annual Blood Drive Monday from 11-5 in McCullough, announced 1963 chairman, Carolyn Curtiss '65, this week.

Spurring students toward the goal of 250 pints is the traditional fraternity-sorority competition. Last fall's top donors were Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi Omega.

Refreshments will be available to donors. Permission slips for minors are available at the Proctor Information Desk.

No Time Lost

It has become more and more evident as the weeks roll by that Middlebury's new president has captured the hearts of his students, faculty, fellow administrators, and as of last weekend, parents as well.

Whether it be his warm personality, his deep interest in individual students and faculty members, or his desire to know every nook and cranny of the Middlebury Community, Dr. Armstrong has lost no time in making evident his desire to improve the College in every respect.

So Far, So Good

For the first time in many years, the Student Association has begun to exert itself and assume its proper role as the governing body of student affairs. Frequently in the past, the SA constituted no more than a moribund group of individuals who had no real interest in Middlebury's improvement.

This year's group seems willing and able to carry out the needed changes in the operations of the student body.

The Student Education Policy Committee (which is presently dealing with the possibility of a reading period), the Curriculum-Faculty Evaluation Committee (which administered a poll concerned with students' reactions to the current course curriculum), and the newly formed Honor Committee (which will attempt to iron out the difficulties found in last year's defeated Honor Code proposal) are all subsidiaries of the SA and deserve the utmost praise for their efforts.

The president of the SA has outlined an extensive program for this year and from all indications will maintain the spirit that has recently infused Middlebury's student government with vigor.

Do Baboons Blush?

"The BLUE BABOON, a long extinct creature, was entered as second class matter, which it is . . ."

— THE BLUE BABOON

The Blue Baboon, Middlebury's revived humor magazine, made its debut last week. Although the first issue was in the editor's own words, "disappointing to many people," the magazine's minuscular staff must be extolled for its efforts.

It is obvious, however, that more writers and a bigger staff are needed; most of the material — with the possible exception of the cartoons — was not representative of the talent that must certainly lie latent on this campus.

Facilitation

Many libraries have proven the value of a machine which will copy whole pages of magazine articles, texts, charts, plans, or drawings. Such a service would seem to be of even greater importance to a **college** library.

A coin-operated Xerox copy machine is currently in successful use at the University of Vermont, for example, and a similar installation might be a valuable addition to our own library's equipment.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7510.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief
SMITH G. MOWRY '64 ..... Business Manager
FREDERIC W. SWIFT ..... Faculty Advisor

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Signed, Smith G. Mowry, Business Manager.

Letters To The Editor

Too Late?

To the Editor:

In addition to the problem of the College Directory, subject of a recent editorial the delayed appearance of the 1963-64 Course Catalogue caused many difficulties the first few weeks of school.

This year's catalogue was not available to students until October 1, a week after decisions on academic schedules had to be made. For students who must register in the fall, it is often difficult to ascertain exactly what courses a professor is teaching in the new year.

The tardy appearance of the catalogue should not be due to delay necessary for information-collecting, as the new schedule is included in the general Catalogue distributed to professors. A student can thus obtain the needed information during his advisor's office hours, or from the single copy available at the Registrar's office upon demand.

I hope that in the future each year's course catalogue will be available, speedily and conveniently, to all students.

Judith M. Denton '64

Rules Deplorable

To the Editor:

That any college or university should arbitrarily take the responsibility to attempt to regulate the lives of its students, many of whom at the junior and senior year are recognized as responsible by the federal and state governments, is . . .By the time a person (particularly of Middlebury caliber) reaches the age of 19 or 20 their behavioral and moral patterns are set. Supercilious college rules will not change them.

College creates an unreal atmosphere. Social stigmatisms exist which encourage students to become thoughtless mechanisms. Those students which retain the capability to think have the attitude — I can't wait until I get out of here — by the sophomore or junior year. There is a reason for this.

Those in opposition to these views argue — how can one tell, never really having been out of here, if this situation is really unreal? I have. It is.

To alleviate this deplorable situation three things must be done. Fraternities should be removed or drastically remodeled — they are an anachronism. Off-campus living should be permitted for upperclass men and senior women —on-campus living is a mold and molds produce stereotypes or distorted forms. Ridiculous rules (ex: Women students must wear skirts in town at all times) should be abolished and forbidden. These changes would alleviate the social ills which definitely exist and promote a more mature attitude in the students, which is now lacking.

Of notable interest is that Cornell University (conservative) allows men of sophomore standing on up to live off-campus and now permits senior women to life off-campus! What does that make Middlebury? Reactionary? Expansion would be easier and less expensive to the college if off-campus living were permitted — also you might get rid of necking in the parlors.

James Woodward '64

P. S. To parents who read this: Please write the administration and confirm that you have faith in the capability of your son or daughter to reason and make responsible decisions.

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MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

Musicians	1%
Actors	1%
Beatniks	¼%
Foreign Students	1%
Scientists	1%
Non-Skiers	1%
All-American type	94¾%
Student body	100%

The above listing, although non-existent in reality and slightly inexact due to human nature, constitutes a reasonable estimate of the break-down in the Middlebury student body.

That the "scale" is unbalanced is an understatement to say the least.

One of Middlebury's greatest problems lies in this seemingly harmless imbalance in the student body. Doubtless, the College has its forte in the "All-American" category. But what about the student who is no "All-American," no varsity jock, no big fraternity man, no great skier, no wearer of crew neck sweaters, sneakers and khaki pants?

Can he find a place on Middlebury's campus?

Can he live comfortably in this tight-knit community without drawing stares and comments of disdain?

The superficial answer to this problem is not to admit such people to this institution. Take in year after year the same stereotyped individual who can "survive" up here and you will have a happy, homogeneous bunch. What's wrong with a campus full of all-around students? Nothing; except that they will continue to be around all the time.

Who wants a long-haired actor, an intellectual beatnik, a brainy scientist? He won't fit in. He'll only sit in the Crest Room all day long and stare.

Frankly, this is discrimination in its subtlest form. What Middlebury needs is more of these so-called "odd-balls" who,

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Lopez To Direct Spanish School

Dr. Emilio Gonzales Lopez, professor of Spanish at Hunter College and a former Spanish government official, has been appointed director of the Middlebury College Spanish Summer School, announced Dr. James Armstrong, Middlebury president.

Dr. Lopez is the author of many books, including History of Spanish Civilization, History of Spanish Literature, and a book on Galicia, his native province.

He is assistant editor of **Revista Hispanica Moderna,** a magazine, is a contributor to many other magazines and has lectured extensively in Latin America and in the United States.

$.5 Billion Business

U.S. Narcotic Problem Worst In Western World

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
Associate Editor

The average American Joe has a very dim understanding of the world of the narcotic addict. He imagines the addict as a sex-starved maniac with glazed eyes and frothy mouth.

This unfortunate attitude has forced the addict into a more unreal world than the one his narcotics give him. Addicts are not wild animals. In fact most addicts are quite unassuming and quiet. Sex does not play a large role in their lives because heroin or morphine give them enough stimulation. Most of them don't drink either. An alcoholic is usually much more violent than the addict.

One thing people in the United States fail to recognize is that before 1915, narcotics were not illegal. They were widely used by everyone. Patent cough medicines of the late 1800's and early 1900's were chock full of narcotics.

Recount Called For

The only trouble was that it was found that people became dependent upon drugs and many became addicted to them. There were far less addicts then than there are today, and narcotics were legal and very inexpensive then. Nobody has counted the number of addicts in the country recently. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics estimates the total number of addicts in the U. S. as 60,000, but a recent report in California put the total for that state alone at 52,000. New York City boasts some 50,000 addicts. Maybe the FBN should make a recount.

When narcotics became illegal the criminal world took over the narcotics industry and expanded it. The illegal narcotics industry is presently a half billion dollars a year business and is still growing. A Senate report indicated that drug traffic in the U. S. tripled between 1945 and 1955. A Senate committee investigating drug abuse in 1955 said, "The United States has more narcotics addicts, both in total numbers and population-wise than any other country in the Western World."

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Women to Ask Men To Forum's Dance

Women of Middlebury have their annual chance to turn the tables on the men and ask them for dates, for this is the week of the Women's Forum A.M.B. (All Men Broke) Dance.

McNamara's Band will play from 8:30 until midnight at the Middlebury Inn Saturday.

Residents of the town of Middlebury have been invited to the dance as well as college students, and all couples will be admitted for $2.

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tomorrow evening. The third and fourth rounds will be Saturday morning.

Headquarters for all competition is in the debate room on the first floor of Wright Memorial Theatre where schedules may be obtained. Lists will also be left at the information desk in Proctor Hall.

In last week's Round Robin the team compiled a one and three record.

Bloomquist and Valby won one decision on the negative while South and Tolley lost two affirmative decisions.

Of those invited, the following have accepted: Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, City College of New York, Dartmouth College, Norwich University, Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts, Wesleyan College, and Williams College.

Disappearance Of Pizza Truck Stays Mystery

Willie's Pizzeria cannot be found.

The proposed ordinance preventing William Holmes' operation of his mobile pizza unit in front of the Forest dormitories was not passed last May, reported Chester Laythe, president of Middlebury's Board of Trustees.

"His status is the same. If Willie is not around it is by his own choice," he commented.

The ordinance was to have regulated peddlers and door-to-door salesmen and was based legally on the use of public grounds (the streets) for business purposes.

Holmes received permission from the State Health Commission to "operate a place catering to the transient and serving food only." Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi gave him permission to operate in their parking lots.

But Willie's Pizzeria has disappeared. If anyone knows its whereabouts "a whole campus of drooling pizza worshippers would like to know," said a reliable source.

Students To Aid Halloween Show

In the spirit of Halloween and the Great Pumpkin, students from the college will again assist the town of Middlebury in running the annual Halloween program for the village children.

Gordon Kenyon '65 will head the program which was organized by Col. Richard Maeder of the ROTC department.

Two volunteers from each fraternity and four girls from each sorority will be assigned to various groups of children from pre-school to high school age. The program, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Thursday night, will start with a parade up the Main Street to the triangle. After returning to the high school gymnasium, the children will split into their respective groups for parties. The smaller children will leave around 7:30, but the high schoolers will remain for a dance until 11.

Harrison Salisbury. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ality of many gang members, the interrelation of various groups, their homes, hangouts, schools. Yet Salisbury does not stop at describing, but analyzes the causes of this phenomenon; the human need to belong, to find security in a changing world, to find prestige.

Here Salisbury uses his Russian experience to focus on the problem. This background is then raised to a third level, that of a general criticism of mid-century American society. Street-gangs are not limited to city slums, but cut across racial and economic barriers.

A Subgroup

"The shook-up generation is a subgroup of our culture and this is a shook-up age. We live in an era which glorifies violence and we must expect young people to be influenced by their environment." The American cult of the new encourages building modern schools where the old are adequate and the money might find a better allotment.

Housing projects crush the normal fiber of a community, strain out the ambitious people to concentrate the dregs of society in an impersonal wasteland. The gangs are then the flowers of these evils.

Finally, Salisbury emphasizes a human, person-to-person response to these problems.

Salisbury's clear, journalistic style, economy of words and well-selected documentation give this book a fascinating vividness. It presents a sympathetic insight into the world outside the train window, the world that will refuse to stay hidden behind the commuter's daily paper.

CELEBRITY SERIES: Author - journalist Harrison Salisbury will speak Monday evening on juvenile delinquency.

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Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

England Telephone and Telegraph Company; Claire Waterhouse and Charles Larsen, both '64. The interviews will then be criticized.

Saturday morning at 9, 10, and 11, Middlebury alumni representing the seventeen career areas will be available on campus to discuss vocational objectives and to answer questions concerning their respective areas.

The following is a list of the areas which will be covered and where their representatives may be found: Advertising and Public Relations, Old Chapel, Phillips Ternhune, Jr. '56, account executive, Ogilvy, Benson and Mather; Banking, Warner 11, Christopher Van Curran '54, assistant cashier First National Bank of Boston; Bell System, Proctor 220, Marie Louise Kolk, college relations assistant, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company; Government, Proctor Lounge, Bayness Andrews, recruiting officer, First U. S. Civil Service Region.

Also, Insurance, Placement office, John B. Caldwell '46, C. L. U., Providence Mutual Life Insurance Company; Journalism and Publishing, Gifford Lounge, Bard Lindeman '50, contributing writer for **The Saturday Evening Post**; Law, Proctor 122, Ernest Lorch '54, attorney, Olwine, Connelly, Chase O'Donnel and Weyher; Marketing and Sales, Placement Office, Robert J. Simpson '49, personnel manager, Chemicals Division, Union Carbide Corporation; Medicine, Warner 13, Dr. C. Irving Meeker '50, physician.

Retailing, Hepburn Zoo, John Strojny, manager, Sears Roebuck and Company; Science, Warner 10, Michael Glowa '49, assistant manager of Optical Engineering, Jones and Lamson Company; Secretarial and Office Management, Carr 10, Miss Adriana Richie, placement counselor, Berkeley School; Social Work, Gifford Dining Hall, John S. Coombs '60, director of cottage life, Weeks School; Teaching (Elementary-Public), Hepburn Classroom, Mary Hogan, principal, Middlebury Elementary School;

Also, Teaching (Private), Emma Willard House, T. Holmes Moore '46, headmaster, New Hampton School; Teaching (Secondary-Public) Pearsons, Maynard C. Robinson, '31 principal, Rutland High School; and Church Vocations, Sunderland Chapel, Rev. Wallace C. Short, pastor, Bathany Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vermont.

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Narcotics Query. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"Why would anyone take narcotics when the results are so devastating?" The results **are** devastating when a person really "has the habit." Many people are under the misconception that anyone who takes narcotics is a fiend. This is not true. Take marajuana for instance. Those who smoke it do not suffer any ill effects. It is not addicting any more than cigaretes are.

The Withdrawal Period

When we examine a real addict, however, we find a different story. Here is a man who has a real problem. He has a habit which in most cases he would like to break. Why doesn't he? Because he is afraid to go through what is called "the withdrawal period." When someone has been taking addictive narcotics by needle quite consistently, his body builds up a need for the drug. He needs the drug as much as he needs food. Have you ever tried to stop eating for any length of time? During the withdrawal period, the addict is violently ill. Here is one description of withdrawal:

". . .Now to add to the addict's miseries his bowels begin to act with fantastic violence, great waves of contraction pass over the walls of the stomach, causing explosive vomiting, the vomit frequently stained with blood. So extreme are the contractions of the intestines that the surface of the abdomen appears corrugated and knotted as if a tangle of snakes fighting were beneath the skin."

Help for the Addict

These people need help with their addiction and their mental problems, but where can they go? A doctor cannot legally treat an addict. There are only two federal narcotic hospitals where addicts can turn themselves in to be cured. Some 90 per cent of those who go to these hospitals return to narcotics upon release. These hospitals do the best they can, but are severely limited by staffing problems and inadequate facilities. Though this country has the largest narcotic problem in the Western World, it seems to be doing the least about it of any country in the Western World.

We should spend more money for research and provide places to which the addict can go for help. Addicts are treated as criminals, whereas in most cases they should be treated as people with a terrible illness. If the alcoholic can find help for **his** illness, why shouldn't the addict be able to do the same?

England is the current leader in handling the narcotics problem. She has set up numerous narcotics centers where addicts can receive enough narcotics to survive while being treated. An addict is not a criminal in England, though severe restrictions are placed on the importing of narcotics. The result of all this work has been a dramatic reduction of addicts and a virtual elimination of any problem of the proportions we have here in the U. S.

Rapp Fund

The fund established in memory of Richard C. Rapp '64 by his parents and friends has reached $999, according to Walter Brooker, vice president.

The money will be used to purchase books on creative writing, journalism and publications for the library.

Placement Office

Gordon Perine, director of placement, announces that representatives from the following graduate schools will be in the placement office during next week:

Monday, Tuck Business School, Dartmouth College
Tuesday, Columbia University Business School
Wednesday, Cornell University Business School

Art Interests Lure Prof's Wife To Old, Dark English Churches

By ERNA FERLANTI

The scene: the dim recesses of an old English church.

The time: sometime last semester.

The action: on hands and knees, a solitary figure works furiously over a brass plaque embedded in the cold, clammy floor.

The character? None other than Mrs. Henry B. Prickitt, wife of Middlebury's associate professor of English.

While her husband was on sabbatical leave at Oxford last semester, Mrs. Prickitt became interested in brass rubbing, an "early art form", which, she pointed out, has become "quite the thing" in England.

A prospective brass rubber, she explained, needs only the commemorative brass plaques most often found in churches such as the one described above, a special art paper, a waxy crayon and lots of patience. A plaque with an interesting design, whether it be family emblems or knights of the medieval period, would yield the best rubbing.

The principle behind brass rubbing is a simple one; a piece of paper placed over a coin and rubbed with a pencil produces much the same effect, Mrs. Prickitt pointed out. She claims that no particular artistic skill is needed, although painstakingly careful rubbing is required to produce an effective image.

Mrs. Prickitt has since found that her six or seven works make effective hangings for her home. They were also recently exhibited at a county art show.

Armstrong . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

manly greater than his subject."

Finally Dr. Armstrong mentioned the loneliness of the good teacher, driven by the inner excitement of discovery, until he has a chance to communicate it.

Middlebury, said the President, has a tradition to be nurtured; it must "continue to attract and hold a first-rate faculty." With all its many needs, this "Vermont college with its national and international responsibilities" has no needs more compelling than the needs of its faculty.

Mentioning that there is so much he finds exciting at Middlebury, Dr. Armstrong concluded his remarks to the parents on an optimistic note. "The conditions are here," he said; "the potential is with us."

Blue Baboon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

aspects of publishing a magazine.

The first issue of the magazine appeared on campus Tuesday, October 15. Sales amounted to "about 600 copies" but the editors of the magazine thought that "almost everyone on campus has read it by now."

According to Richard Mills '66, assistant editor, the main problem is not enough material. "We can put out a magazine, a very funny magazine, if we have something to work with. Two or three funny people can't write an entire humor magazine."

All the editors agree that there is still a need for a "magazine of humorous significance" at Middlebury. "A humor magazine is a difficult thing to start," said Magary.

"The editors of other magazines all pointed out the high mortality rate of new and revived college comics. Even old ones have difficulty surviving. Only three years ago, Iowa State's GREEN GANDER died after 45 years. If Middlebury wants a funny humor magazine, it will have to support it. The main things we want are more ads and more material, according to Magary.

The editors declined to say what the second issue would be about, but revealed that the third issue would be a Winter Carnial issue.

"We hope to receive many contributions for this take-off," said Magary.

Stating that Middlebury writers are its main source of humor, Magary said that the **Blue Baboon** will accept contributions from anyone. "Our Box number is 810," he said at the close of the interview.

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DORIA'S

Beyond These Hills

By WILLIAM SHELLY

Anyone have any complaints about the current system of semesters and courses? Want to ponder a fresh, new idea? Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. is considering such an idea, the "2-4 Plan."

A special committee of Bucknell's University Council worked out the new plan after conducting "an extensive study" of other such plans adopted at various colleges within the last decade. The committee discussed the "3-3 Plan" and the "Trimester (all-year) Plan."

2-4 Plan Outlined

An editorial in the October third issue of **The Bucknellian** explained the "2-4 Plan." The number of semesters would remain at two; **all** courses would award **four** credit hours and students would take **four** courses each semester, instead of five or more. Faculty members would teach only **three** courses. The number of courses required for a degree would be 32 plus two special courses and gym. The number of class meetings per course would **vary** from two to five a week, depending on the type material (basic or advanced) to be covered. "Whenever possible and appropriate, individual study would be stressed."

The editorial supported the plan for several reasons. With only four courses a student could have more time to concentrate on each subject. He could cover more topics in each subject, and in greater depth. "Hopefully, his education would be less superficial, more lasting." There would be more time for individual study, field trips, lab work or supervised reading programs.

Cautions Credit Allotment

Since most courses at Bucknell and at other institutions are three-credit-hour courses, much course revision would be necessary. **The Bucknellian** stressed the fact that the administration could not and must not give four hours credit for three-hour courses.

Furthermore, "independent study must be well-guided if it is to be of real value." This "guidance" would probably increase the work-load of professors and administrators alike.

The Bucknell editorial also suggested that the plan should provide for "courses which are of value, but which do not merit the allotment of one thirty-second of an undergraduate's academond of an undergraduate's academic career." The editorial proposed a single course combining music and art appreciation.

2-4's Success Cited

Has the "2-4 Plan" been successful in the places where it has been installed? The **Bucknellian** cites an example taken from the special committee report of the University Council. After one year under the reduced course plan, Kalamazoo College found that library usage increased 45 percent, drop-outs fell below the preceding seven-year average, and 50 per cent more students were on the dean's list.

Bucknell University has yet to approve the "2-4 Plan" which is still undergoing consideration and study by the faculty and administration of the university. What will happen next is a question of time and thought.

Whatever happens at Lewisburg, Pa., the "2-4 Plan" will probably remain one of the "new ideas on campus" for the scheduling and conducting of semesters and courses at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Board Rates Orientation

A general feeling that freshman orientation this year was a success and a list of certain specific areas for improvement in the future were the outcome of a survey conducted by the Mortar Board October 14 among the freshman women.

According to Jean Waller '64, president, the Mortar Board will send a report of its findings to the faculty committee on orientation, and will make plans to send letters with more specific information concerning rooms and campus life to incoming freshmen.

Suggestions included holding placement tests later in the morning, wearing name tags longer, and keeping programs even into the second weekend of classes on an informal mixer level.

The freshmen women also felt they would like to meet more students in other classes, and to talk in informal groups with professors in the various departments concerning majors sometime during the first semester.

Musings. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

because they are creative in their field of interest, perhaps don't "swing" with the rest of the crowd. And with the increased admission of individuals whose interests are not typical, the "odd-ball" will find a home and be able to produce in a happy environment.

A first-rate college is one which seeks to emulate a successful society. A successful society is one which fosters a home for **every** type of individual. Any society which neglects to respect individuality reeks of conformity, prejudice, and inferiority.

SA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee members to thoroughly acquaint them with the original system and the reasons for its failure to gain student approval. The portions to be replaced from the new code are those pertaining to the turning in of fellow students suspected of cheating and to the signing of the honor statement on completed tests.

The committee plans to use reports from schools with satisfactory honor systems already in effect as a partial basis for initiating the new code here.

Along with the best points of other schools' codes, suggestions from fraternity groups, women's dormitories and independent men will be correlated into a proposal which will be presented to the student body for vote.

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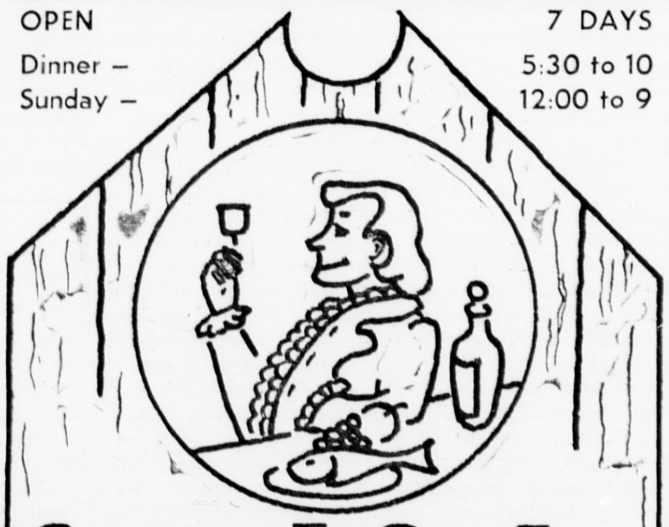

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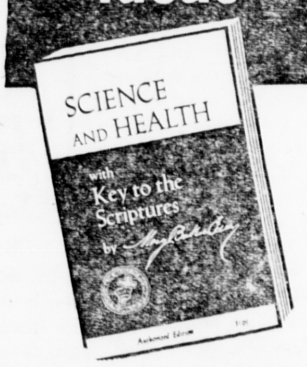

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Late Goal Ties Panthers; Mistakes Cost Late Lead

By BOB HINTERMAIER

Frustration was the keynote for a capacity Parents' Weekend crowd as Middlebury's booters came within 22 seconds of beating RPI but had to settle for a 3-3 tie. Penalty kicks were decisive in the game, three of the six goals being scored this way. All-American Keith Van Winkle scored Midd's penalty kick, while Steve Brown and Dick Ide picked up their first goals of the season. Gonzalo Zevallos put in two penalty shots for RPI and Jeff Brown scored the other RPI goal.

The first period saw each team go scoreless as neither could mount a sustained scoring punch. A Midd charging infraction early in the second stanza gave RPI the lead at 5:23 on a penalty shot by Zevallos. The Panthers evened the score on Van Winkle's penalty kick at 15:53, but RPI roared right back into the lead 17 seconds later as Brown scored his goal from the right side of the blue restraining area.

The third period saw the Panthers come alive but the opportunities present were missd and the period ended with RPI still in the lead. Midd finally tied it again at 10:27 of the fourth stanza on Van Winkle's pass to Ide. Steve Brown scored what the Midd booters thought was the insurance goal at 13:24 on a cross from Van Winkle in the deep left corner of the field. But RPI, not to be outdone in the last eight minutes, overcame the Panther defense on a fast break with 22 seconds to go. This resulted in a charging penalty against Midd and Zeavallos notched the tie. Neither overtime period produced the clincher.

Coach Joe Morrone was disappointed with his team's overall showing, especially in the first two periods.

"We made every mistake there is. Our kicking was poor, our backfield was poor, and we persisted in making errors. When we outshot them 48-16, we should not have a 3-3 tie. And that fast break they got with 22 seconds left, when we were playing defensive ball, is just plain ridiculous. We gave them the tie, and we beat ourselves."

Despite his disappointment, Morrone found praise for Van Winkle, Brown and powerful fullback Davis Webb. He also cited RPI's phenomenal goalie Walt Duda as outstanding.

Yesterday the Panthers hosted St. Michael's College at 3 p. m. The game shaped up to be a severe test against the all-senior St. Mike's squad, which upset the Panthers 2-1 a year ago. Saturday the soccermen visited the U. S. Coast Guard Academy for another tough game. Last year's home contest saw a 3-1 Panther ictory.

FROSH SPORTS

By BARNES BOFFEY

The freshman football team played its third game of the season last Friday against Amherst. Using a new V-formation for offense, the Panthers had trouble breaking through the strong Amherst defense. When running the ball proved fruitless, the Blue team took to the air. This also proved disastrous, for Amherst intercepted four passes, three of which resulted in touchdowns.

A kickoff runback and two touchdown passes gave Amherst their last three T. D.s, leaving the final score at 37-0. Middlebury had a fairly strong defense at the line of scrimmage, however, and continually held Amherst on their running plays.

One of the highlights of the game was the fine punting of Gary Margolis. On three successive bad hikes, Margolis picked the ball up, evaded the oncoming "Jeffs," and succeeded in getting his kicks off on the run.

Next week matches the Panthers against UVM here Friday at 3:00. The team's 0-1-1 record, coupled with UVM's undefeated season, promise to make it a tough match.

The frosh soccer team had a better day than the football team beating the seemingly overrated Dartmouth frosh 1-0. The one goal was made by forward Frank Nicolosi in the fourth period. The ball was booted past the Dartmouth fullbacks, leaving a one-on-one situation at the goal. Nocolosi pounded the ball in for the game's only score. The team had good teamwork, and the action was highlighted by the exceptional playing of Nicolosi, Hall and Davis, Coach Morrone said, "I'm optimistic that the team will win." This past week's game shows that the team has the drive and ability to better its' present 2-1 record.

Bates Stops Gridders 14-9; Midd Stalls On Big Plays

By STAN LAWRENCE

A well-balanced Bates squad scored a 14-9 victory over Middlebury before a Parent's Weekend crowd of 3500 at Porter Field.

The Panthers dominated the first half, leaving the field with a 9-0 lead. The Bobcats having punted from deep in their territory in the first quarter, Middlebury took the ball on the Bates forty. The Panthers drove all the way to the five where they lost it on downs. On the next play, however, end Jeff Demong recovered a fumble on the five. Again, however, as has been true all year, the Panthers could not move the ball for short yardage and a score, and Bates regained possession.

Making himself a nuisance to Bates all afternoon, Demong blocked a Bobcat third-down punt for a safety. Midd's only touchdown came in the second period on a 44 yard march capped by a seven yard scoring pass from Mike MacIntyre to Gil Stanley. The conversion was good and the half ended at 9-0.

The second half was a different story as Bates held the Panthers scoreless. Quarterback MacNevin directed the strong running of fullback Tom Carr and halfback Paul Planchon together with his passes in two scoring drives. Carr scored one of the touchdowns on a five yard run to finish a 55 yard march.

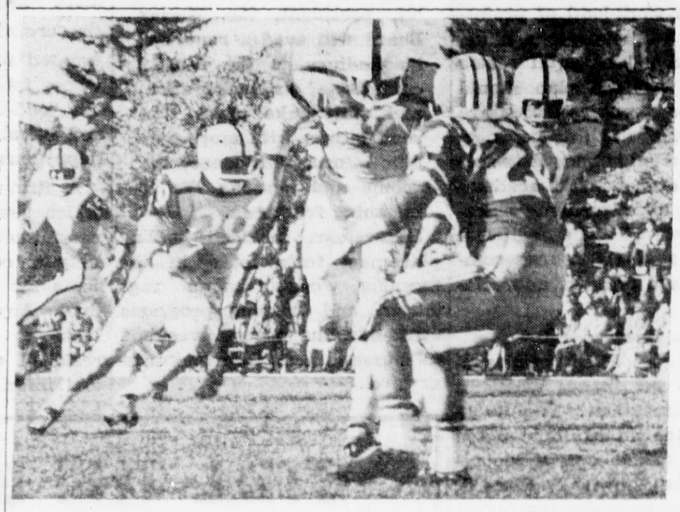

Photo by Ramm

FOUR TO ONE: Panther Halfback Jim Hunt cuts back off tackle behind a convoy of fullback Kingman and pulling guard Elmore. Quarterback McKay looks on from the rear.

The Statistics

	Bates	Midd
First Downs	16	12
Yards rushing	229	129
Yards Passing	76	95
Passes	5-11	8-14
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	3	1
Punts	3-21	5-30
Penalties	6-60	4-86

Bates	0	0	6	8	—14
Middlebury	2	7	0	0	— 9

Scoring Summary:
Middlebury — Safety, blocked punt
Middlebury — Stanley, 7 pass from MacIntyre (Beams kick)
Bates — Carr, 5 run (kicked failed)
Bates — Carr, 1 run (Planchon pass from MacNevin).

Early in the fourth quarter Bates drove 46 yards for their second touchdown when Carr bulled over from the one one and Planchon caught a two point conversion pass. Late in the fourth quarter Middlebury drove from their own 24 to the Bates 11 but again failed to make short yardage on fourth down and had to give up the ball. Bates merely ran out the clock to end the game.

The Panther passing attack was effective against Bates, but the Bobcat line held Midd to half the rushing yardage of the previous week. Carr and Planchon combined for 209 yards be-

(Continued on Page 7)

Ex Midd Coach Picked For Hall

David Morey, who returned last week for Homecoming Day on the 40th anniversary of Middlebury College's 1923 6-6 tie of Harvard, has been nominated, as both a player and coach, for the Football Hall of Fame.

Athletic Director Walter J. Nelson said that David Morey, coach of the Panthers from 1921 through 1924, was being sponsored for this honor by the Hartford Chapter of the Hall of Fame.

WRA

Sigma Kappa captured the archery tournament title by shooting 745 points. Second place was taken by Alpha Xi Delta with 656 points followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 548 points in third.

In the beginners' tournament shot Oct. 7, Jacqueline Schafer '67 (Battell North) surpassed her 22 competitors to win with 102 points. Alpha Xi Deltas, Martha Estle and Kristina Krall, both '66, shot 90 and 83 points respectively to place second and third.

Topping the field of 17 experienced archers on October 14 was Sigma Kappa's Lynne Robinson '65 with 264 points. In second place was Nancy Lou Porter '64 (Alpha Xi Delta) scoring 187 points followed closely by Lynne White '65 (Sigma Kappa) who shot 181 points.

In the intramural hockey semi-finals this week Battell North challenges Pi Beta Phi and Battell South takes on Delta Delta Delta.

By DICK CONANT

In what is certainly one of the best-balanced Final Leagues in Bush memory, DU survived an upset to win the intramural football championship with an 8-1 record. Their one blemish is our "game of the week." With one play left in the game ATO had the ball on the DU 12-yard line. Weissman, Henry and Witteman had scored for DU, while Walker, Smith, and Fuller had tallied for ATO. The difference was that DU had made two extra points and ATO only one. So with one play left and DU ahead 20-19, ATO mentor Zawistowski called for a field goal attempt. Unprecedented in Bush history, the ball was snapped back and placed down. Instead of the expected rush from DU, the shout of "Fake!" went up and the defenders hung back to wait and see what ATO was **REALLY** going to do. Given time Zowie split the uprights; shocked DU fell to defeat 22-20.

The Dekes were involved in two big games, losing to DU in the first one 38-26. DKE had a first down on DU's one-foot line, but the hike from center was fumbled. DU's Dyson picked up the ball and ran 98 yards for a touchdown, the play accounting for the 12-point difference in the final score. Strife of DKE, and More and Dyson of DU each scored twice.

Rebounding from defeat, the Dekes topped their traditional hex, Sig Ep. Starting in high gear DKE never trailed as they knocked SE out of a first-place tie with DU by the score of 34-21. Karlson, Johnson, and Stetson scored for SE and Conant had three for DKE.

Now for some statistics:

Team	W	L	Tot. Pts.	Tot. & Ave. Pts. Per Game		Indiv. Scoring	
DU	8	1	135	273	(31)	Moore (DU)	94
DKE	7	2	122	272	(31)	Conant (DKE)	91
SE	7	2	118	298	(33)	Branch (SE)	83
ATO	7	2	102	298	(33)	Birdsong (CP)	60
CP	5	4	55	192	(21)	Myatt (DKE)	57
KDR	4	5	45	145	(16)	Smith (ATO)	57
HEP	2	7	30	142	(16)	Thompson (SE)	56
TC	2	7	28	92	(10)	Walker (ATO)	50
ASP	1	4	20	81	(16)		
PKT	1	4	19	55	(11)		
STR	1	4	21	84	(17)	Touchdowns: Moore	
ZP	1	4	21	83	(17)	and Conant with 15.	

NEXT WEEK: ALL-STAR TEAM

RAPP — UP

By PHIL NELSON

The University of Vermont and Norwich University football teams will meet on Saturday in what should be one of the best meetings between Vermont colleges in several years.

The Catamounts are presently sporting a 4-1 record losing only to strong Maine by a 14-13 score. They have been sparked all season by the fine running of Dean Kent and Ken Burton, who has twice been named to the ECAC weekly team. In addition to these players, the Cats are blessed with several fine sophomores from their undefeated freshman team of last year.

Another factor in the Cat success this year is that they have much more depth at every position than they have ever had before. This reflects increased emphasis that has been placed on football and other sports at the university. This build up is reflected in the second-place standing of the team in the Yankee Conference this year, only their third year in conference play.

Possibly depending on the outcome of this year's Middlebury game is the fate of the series between the two schools. Middlebury has done well lately in the series but one wonders how long the Panthers will be able to hold up under the superior man power of Vermont. In the past Middlebury has depended on fine team and individual performances, as in last year's 14-6 victory, but in a weak or average year the game could become a rout.

To The Editor...

Lack of Protection

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, an "intruder" entered the Battell dormitories, and broke "vials of chemicals" on all floors, which "could have been toxic." That is, at 3:30 that Tuesday morning, someone shattered a pane of glass in Battell North, and for the next few minutes ran through a dormitory of 250 sleeping girls, smashing test tubes full of poisonous chemicals on walls and stairs. The stench was almost overwhelming, and most girls ran outside. Some girls were sick for hours. But others, unwarned, slept through the whole night. No bell rang, there was no attempt to check rooms and make sure every girl was safe. It was an absolutely unplanned-for emergency.

Two weeks later, to the **minute** —at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday — every fire alarm in the Battells went off at once. This time, the dorm was evacuated, and every girl was accounted for. It was a fire drill — except that the bells didn't stop ringing, and the same pane of glass in the same door was shattered. Someone had broken in, and set off the fire alarm in Battell North (one sets off the others). No one knew how to shut off the alarms, or where the main switch is (a girl finally unscrewed the caps on the alarms, muting them). No one knew whether to call the fire department or the police, or whether the alarm automatically warned these departments. Again, there were rumors and confusion, and the girls were afraid to sleep, even with locked doors.

Why isn't there someone in the dorms in authority in times of emergency? Why haven't the house directors and students alike been thoroughly briefed on how to handle emergencies? Why weren't there more guards — especially after the really potentially dangerous incident two weeks ago? Are there really hook-ups for alarms which would ring if the door is tampered with after 11 p. m. as the custodian stated? Why are they out of order, and why haven't they been reported so, and why haven't they been fixed? We are counselleed so well about late minutes and going barefoot (each important in its place, to be sure), but why aren't we told the facts about emergencies (all that can be discussed before the fact?) Why didn't we know about the alarms, the fire department, those defunct warning bells on the doors? Why isn't there someone in authority, who knows exactly what to do in an emergency, in residence in the dorm? **Why** can't we have effective alarm systems on our doors to protect us in the Battells — opening to the darkened hockey field and the hills beyond? An alarm system may be expensive, but it will also be expensive if enrollment drops because parents are afraid to expose their children to such dangers, or if someone is hurt in the confusion.

Maybe this intruder is just playing little jokes, but what about the next intruder — now that it has been shown that the Battells are open?

Sincerely,

R. Levin, B. Bell, S. Ingersoll, J. Corbett, R. Friedlander, N. Sherman, S. Brown, S. Apple, H. Brown, J. Hartnett, K. Grant, T. Lothgren, C. Estabrook, S. Stitham, K. Patterson, M. Wells, V. Backus, P. Merritt, C. Burr.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

tween them in comparison as the Panther line could not stop them in the second half.

Coach Duke Nelson said his charges lost much of their offensive punch in the second half because they were from their first half efforts tired under eighty degree heat. He stated further that "the team play was better than against Williams but that the running attack was not. We still don't make the plays and therefore can't take advantage of the breaks. The team seems to move the ball everywhere but inside the twenty."

There were numerous injuries in the game primarily due to the exhausting heat, unusual for this time of the year. Nelson feels that his players will be at full strength when they bring their record to RPI which hasn't won a game in the last three years.

Gregorio Brillantes of the Philippine Islands and editor of its **Free Press** recently visited the Middlebury campus as part of his tour through the United States.

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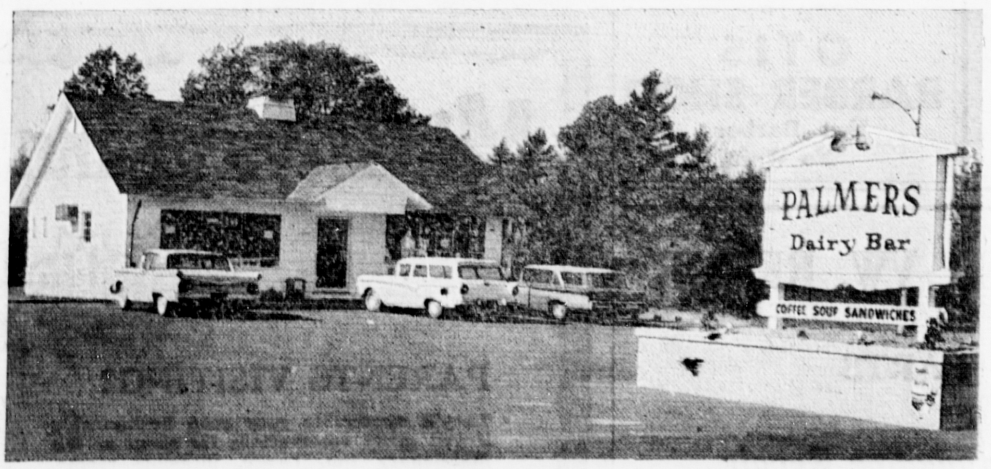

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ACROSS THE VILLAGE GREEN FROM THE POST OFFICE

Aiken Comments During An Exclusive Interview

"We're going to find some way to prevent a nuclear war in the future," commented George D. Aiken, senior senator from Vermont in an exclusive interview with THE CAMPUS last Friday.

Discussing the possibility of a nuclear conflict in the near future, the senator said that the recently signed test-ban treaty doesn't go far towards disarmament. "It's a symbol of hope," he said.

When asked about his sentiments on the recent wheat controversy, Aiken said that it was better to sell directly to the Russians and get "the full price" rather than sell at a lower price to other countries who would eentually filter the wheat to the USSR anyway.

The senator, who is a Republican, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee declared, "You've got to leave foreign aid discretion in the hands of the President as much as possible if you like him or not." He added that he frequently helps the President when it helps the country.

Senator Aiken, in discussing the Senate Valachi hearings, remarked that it was an attempt to "show to the public the real honest-to-goodness mobster."

Reminiscing on past hearings of the Valachi type, Aiken recalled a specific Kefauver hearing in which Senator Toby of New Hampshire actually made a corrupt sheriff break down into tears to such an extent that he asked to be excused from the committee room to make several phone calls to close corrupt places in his jurisdiction.

Commenting on a recent proposal by the Vermont School Directors Association to adopt a constitutional amendment "specifically permitting on a voluntary basis the recitaton of the Lord's Prayer and other appropriate observances recognizing the existence of a Divine Being," the senator felt that the majority of Vermonters would follow this resolution.

"The Supreme Court might have been technically correct," he remarked, "but the decision was not too popular."

IN MONTPELIER: George D. Aiken, senior senator of Vermont, poses with reporter as passer-by obligingly takes photo.

'The Kitchen' to be Shown Sat. Night

"The Kitchen," the second film in the Concert-Film Series, will be shown Saturday at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The film is a 1961 English production based on Arnold Wesker's play, "Chips With Everything," which opened this month to excellent notices in New York City.

"Thirty-year old Arnold Wesker, one of the most successful dramatists of the British 'new realist' school, seems to represent the ultimate development of the 'angry young men' attitude which swept England a few years ago," said the **Contemporary Film Catalogue.**

Folk Series Ticket Sale

Wright Memorial Theatre will host the first Middlebury concert of folk music in the series subscription "Four Saturday Evenings with Folk" November 9, according to John Wallach '64.

The evenings of February 8, March 7, and April 11 will find such well-known personalities as Jean Redpath, Leon Bibb, Erik Darling, Dave Van Ronk, Jackie Washington, John Hammond, Jr., The Tarriers, Ian and Sylvia holding forth.

Final selection of artists will depend upon sale of subscriptions, said Wallach, which are priced at five dollars for the series of four concerts. The sale will begin in Proctor Hall this evening.

There will be no tickets available for individual concerts once the series has been fully subscribed.

Judy Collins has been invited to give the first concert November 9, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

She has recorded two albums for Elektra and has appeared in concert with Theodore Bikel and on ABC's "Hootenanny" show.

The series was made possible through the cooperation of Clarence Cooper, founder of "The Tarriers" and chairman of the 1963 Newport Folk Festival.

First Pre-Conference Panel To Discuss Meaning Of Science

The first of three panel discussions to precede the Middlebury Conference will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

According to Peter Meyer '64, three faculty members will discuss questions centering on the nature of science: how it differs from technology; the differences between applied and theoretical science; and whether science is creative in its own right.

Pre-Conference panel discussion members, Frederick Swift, lecturer in psychology; Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics and Howard Woodin, associate professor of botany, will use knowledge from their respective fields to investigate these questions and others.

Hollins Steele, instructor in history, will moderate, and student participation is encouraged, in order to lay the groundwork for this year's Middlebury Conference topic, "Man in the Scientific world."

At the Conference itself, to be held March 20 and 21, 1964, outstanding men from various fields of science will discuss their own fields with reference to the over-all questions of the definitions and purposes of science and its relation to man.

"This year, more emphasis has been placed on the Pre-Conference activities to gain a general understanding of the problems to be discussed," according to Meyer.

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NO PARKING

Students will not be allowed to park on College Street or in Willard parking lot during Inauguration Day, November 8, according to Robert Steeves, campus policeman. The space is needed for guests attending the inauguration.

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WRMC

Revised schedule for week of October 25-31

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Rimsky-Korsakov, Russian Easter Overture - Moussorgsky, Pictures at an Exhibition
11:05-1	The Purple Gato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Schubert, Sonata in B-flat - Selected work by Chabrier
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright) Wagner, Tristan und Isolda (Furtwangler, Flagstad)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) "The Fantasticks" - Tchaikovsky, complete Sleeping Beauty Brahms, "Tragic" Overture
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Gutzmann)
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) - Mahler, Symphony No. 9
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Prokofiev, excerpts from Romeo and Juliet Suite - Tchaikovsky, Francesca du Rimini
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil & Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)

News at 8 and 11 p.m.
Editorial at 11:10